Have You Had Your Free CHEST X-RAY?

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of *Cone Mills Corporation*

Have You Had Your Free CHEST X-RAY?

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VOL. XXVI No. 48 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953 FOUR PAGES

Edwin M. Holt

William H. White

Marshall J. Gardner

Percy C. Gregory, Jr.

Edward Connelly

Magazine Publishes Cone Employees Idea

Textile Bulletin for November, carried photos and brief write-up of suggestions of Roy Nichols, employee of the Supply Room at Edna Plant, Reidsville, and Broadus Sharpe of the Winding Department at Proximity Plant.

Mr. Nichols suggested a piece of steel which is riveted to the finger of the doffer comb about an inch and a half from the comb blade to prevent the web from running over the blade and around the doffer and choking the card, thus reducing the neps.

Mr. Sharpe suggested addition of an attachment on the end of the winder which breaks the ends down when the cones are ready to be doffed. Winders no longer have to break down the ends and the attachment helps prevent double ends on the back of cones.

These suggestions had previously been recognized in The Textorian.

Revolution Club Has Christmas Dinner

Revolution Community Club held its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 2, at the Revolution Apartment club room. Christmas decorations were on the tables. After Mrs. Kermit gave the Christmas devotional the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

During the meeting the group gave a "silver offering" for a Christmas cheer donation for some worthy cause.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president; Mrs. Merlin Beaver and Mrs. Lowell Steele.

Card of Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Newell, 1614 Chestnut Street, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the long illness and death of their little daugher, Patricia Ann.

Chest X-Ray Units In Cone Mills Area

The mobile chest X-ray unit sent out by the Guilford County Health Department, Greensboro Tuberculosis Association and the North Carolina State Board of Health is in the Cone Mills area for several days. Free chest x-rays are available to all persons over 15 years old. Blood tests are available free to all upon request only.

Schedule for No. 1 mobile unit's visit to Proximity is December 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. except on December 10 when hours will be from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. This will be located near the Proximity YMCA.

The second x-ray unit will be near White Oak YMCA on December 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. except December 15 when it will be open from 2 p. m. till 8 p. m.

It takes only a minute or two to be x-rayed, clothing does not have to be removed, there are no charges and every person who is x-rayed receives a written report by mail.

Club Dinner To Be On Thurs. Dec. 10

Reservations for the annual Christmas dinner party of Proximity-Print Works Community Club to be held on December 10, are due on Tuesday, December 8. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or officer of the club. The dinner will be held at Proximity YMCA.

Committee making arrangements and planning an interesting program is made up of Mrs. Herbert Ritter, Mrs. Lewis Brady and Miss Phoebe Richards.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manuel, 2107 Shober Street, had as guests for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Manuel's sister, Mrs. Cora Nance and her daughter and granddaughter of Wentworth; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Leonard, and son Lewis of Asheboro; Mrs. Peal White, Thomasville and Mrs. Bessie Carroll, New York City.

Scars of Civilization

It has been said that experience is a dear teacher and that we learn from experience. Neither seems true when official statistics are brought forth to prove that the world has been at peace only eight per cent of the time since the beginning of recorded history.

In 3,521 years, only 286 have been warless!

If you drive carefully, all you need is a good strong rear bumper.

Cone Mills Corp. Names New Officers

Board of directors of Cone Mills Corporation Monday, November 30, elected four assistant vice presidents and an assistant comptroller.

The assistant vice presidents are Edwin M. Holt, William H. White, Marshall J. Gardner, all of Greensboro, and Percy C. Gregory, Greenville, S. C. The assistant comptroller is Edward Connelly, also of Greensboro.

Mr. Holt, 56, a native of Durham, came with Cone Mills in March of this year to assist vice president Clarence N. Cone in general management of several Cone plants. Prior to joining the local firm, Mr. Holt had been general manager of manufacturing at Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham. He had been associated with Erwin Mills in various managerial capacities since his graduation from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1921, when he received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. Mr. Holt was signalman in the Navy in World War I. He has served as president of the Southern Textile Association and has been active in work of the Episcopal Church. He was a senior warden at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cooleemee. He is a member of Holy Trinity here. Mr. and Mrs. Holt live at 3106 Madison Avenue, Hamilton Lakes. Their daughter, Mrs. Betsy Holt Miles, lives in Durham.

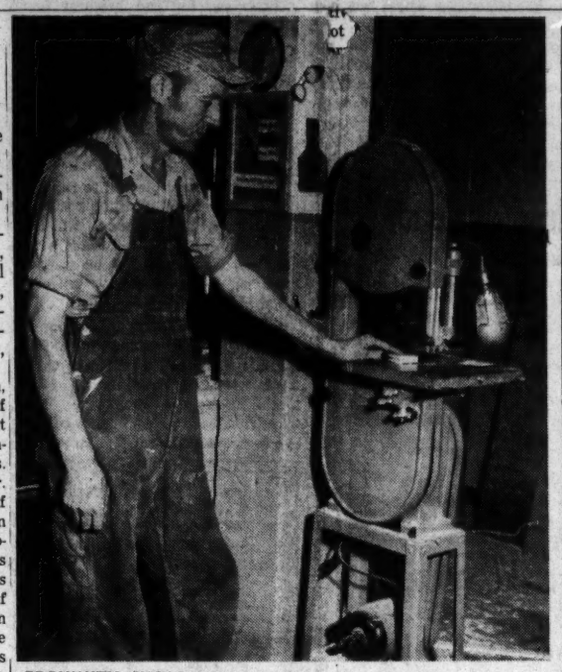
Mr. White, 41, a native of Greensboro, joined Cone Export and Commission Company, Inc. (now Cone Mills Inc.) in 1935, following his graduation from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, when he received the degree of bachelor of science in textile manufacturing. He was with the Cone selling organization until 1936 when he transferred to Tabardrey Manufacturing Company, Haw River, at that time a subsidiary of Cone Mills, now a plant of Cone Mills Corporation. From 1937 to 1946, Mr. White was assistant superintendent of Eno Cotton Mills, Hillsboro, another Cone subsidiary, which has since that time become a plant of the corporation. From 1946-1947, he was with the company's Industrial Engineering Department. For the past few years he has been local manager of the Cone Mills' Edna Plant, Reidsville, and Pineville Plant, Pineville. Mr. White is a member of Reidsville Rotary Club and the Reidsville Executive Club. He, Mrs. White and their four sons, William, Jr., Edward, Walker and Thomas Lynn, live at 1809 Independence Road.

Mr. Gardner, 39, also a Greensboro native, received the bachelor of science degree in chemistry and textiles from North Carolina State College, Raleigh in 1935. That same year he came to work in the bleachery of Print Works Plant where six years later, he was made assistant superintendent of the plant. In 1949, Mr. Gardner became superintendent at Print Works. In 1952, he was made a vice president of Cone Finishing Company. Mr. Gardner is a member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He is a deacon at Buffalo Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their two sons, Thomas and Stephen, live at 113 E. Avondale.

Mr. Gregory, 42, a native of Richmond, Va., is general manager of Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C., which was acquired by Cone Mills Corporation in April, 1952. In December of last year, he was made vice president of Cone Finishing Company. He has been associated with Union Bleachery since 1933, serving as assistant general manager from 1945 to 1948, when he became manager. Mr. Gregory attended Florida Junior College and various correspondence and night schools, including International Correspondence School. He is former chairman of the board of trustees of the Greenville, S. C. General Hospital. He is a former vestryman of Christ Episcopal Chuch in Greenville and has served as a scoutmaster there. Mr. Gregory is a trustee of the Faith Memorial Chapel, Cedar Mt., N. C. and is a Rotarian. He and his wife and two sons, Cabell and Cogswell, live in Greenville.

The new assistant comptroller of Cone Mills Corporation, Mr. Connelly, 42, is a native of Morganton. He studied business for three years at Furman University and advanced accounting with the Interna-

(Continued on page 4)



PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—Orrie Gideons, Proximity Plant, Card Room employee, first shift, recently suggested that a red light be attached to the band saw in the Carpenter Shop. The light will turn on when the saw is running and will act as a safety warning. Mr. Gideons received a cash award from Cone Mills for his suggestion.

HONOR RETIRING OVERSEER—Member of the Spinning and Spooling Department at White Oak Plant are shown presenting fishing equipment to Frank Spivey, who retired this week. With him are Ed Loman, Ernest Robertson, Mrs. Blanche Swink, E. L. Reece, Mrs. Margaret Childress and Mrs. Ruth Denny.

P.T.A. Sponsors Popularity And Baby Contest

Winners in the Popularity Contest at Proximity School sponsored by the PTA Friday night, November 20, were: first prize, in grades one through three, Pan Hollyfield and David Medford; second, Brenda Ann Carter and Jackie Campbell; first prize in grades four through six, Rita Redding and Michael Fulcher; second, Carolyn Hicks and Thad Masters.

Winners of first place in Junior High grades were Brenda Brady and Larry Poteat, second, Carol Lewey and Tommy Carter.

Victoria Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Clapp, Meadow Street, was winner in the baby contest. Second, third and fourth prizes went to Terry Bryon, Nita Sullivan and Michael Stanley, respectively.

Master of ceremonies was Richard Sullivan, president of the Proximity PTA.

The program included the following:

Three numbers by the High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Toones. This band is something to-be proud of.

Piano solo by Nancy Scott.

Acrobatic Dance by Becky Jones.

Baton Twirler featuring Kathy Anderson, Myra Kirk, Delane Nabors, Brenda Poole and Geradine Jordan. Herman Letcho and his guitar. Brenda Poole doing a "Doll Dance." In addition to the above numbers which was all School talent and very, very good, the Cone Maids sang there numbers. These Maids who are Sharan Kincaid, Shirley Patterson, Pat Newnam, Judy Newnam and Rachel Kincaid, attended Proximity School in the past years. They are very pleasing to see and hear.

Worth St. Will Celebrate Centennial

NEW YORK—The centennial of the establishment of the textile industry in the Worth Street district, and the etercentenary of the incorporation of the City of New York will be observed at a meeting of the Worth Street Historical Society to be held Monday, December 7, at 40 Worth Street.

New York tercentenary officials will join in the occasion which marks two important anniversaries for what is believed to be the oldest inhabited spot on Manhattan Island, Frank L. Walton, president, stated.

Club to Honor Football Players

Amite Hi-Y Club will have a football banquet to honor the Proximity School football team at Proximity YMCA tonight at 6 p. m.

Tickets for clubs members will be 50 cents. All football players at Proximity School will be guests.

10 Plant Employees Retire This Week

Ten employees in plants of Cone Mills Corporation retired on December 1. Two of these are in mills outside Greensboro.

The two who retired from work at Proximity Plant are Walter Kincaid, who was assistant overseer of the Carding Department, and Robert L. Maness, who was assistant overseer of the Spinning Department. Mr. Kincaid, who lives at 3608 High Point Road, had been at Proximity since 1928. Mr. Maness, who lives at 1407 Cypress Street, had been with the company since 1920.

Those who retired from their work at White Oak Plant are R. F. Spivey, L. C. Harris, R. E. Loman and James T. Fracheur.

Mr. Spivey, former first and third shift overseer of Spinning and Spooling Department came with the company in 1920. He lives at 2541 Yanceyville Road.

Mr. Harris, who was overseer of Spinning and Spooling on the second shift, had been with Cone Mills since 1908. He lives at 3107 Church Street.

Mr. Loman, who was assistant overseer of Spooling on first shift, had been with the company since 1906. He lives at 1700 N. Benbow Road.

J. T. Fracheur, who was assistant overseer of Spinning on second shift, came to Proximity in 1920. His address is 2509 Vine St.

Two from the Electrical Shop are J. Frank Berry, who was foreman, and A. Carl Clapp, electrician, Mr. Berry had been with Cone Mills since 1918. His home is at 1200 Park Avenue. Mr. Clapp, who lives at 1512 Textile Drive, had been with Cone Mills since 1931.

The two employees who have just retired from out-of-Greensboro plants are James L. Putnam of the Haynes Plant, Cliffside, and Palmer L. Campbell, Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C.

Girls To Form Teams For Basketball, Tues.

Tuesday, December 8 at 7 p. m. is the time for all girls in high school who want to play basketball to sign up, join a team and begin practice at Proximity YMCA. All sophomores, juniors and seniors at Senior High, Bessemer or Rankin are invited.

Teams will be formed and captains chosen at this meeting. There will be three practice sessions on December 8, 15 and January 5 before games begin on January 12.

Girls who cannot come on December 8, are asked to send their names by someone who does attend in order to get on a team.

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles William Carroll of Pleasant Garden, wish to than their friends for the many expressions of sympathy shown them in his recent death. Mr. Carroll had been an employee of White Oak Plant for 11 years.

GIFTS FROM FELLOW EMPLOYEES—J. T. Fracheur, third from left; L. C. Harris, seated in his gift chair, and H. W. Shores, Sr., second from right, are shown with a group of fellow second shift employees who honored them with gifts in the Spinning and Spooling Department recently. Mr. Fracheur and Mr. Harris retired on December 1. Mr. Shores has transferred to third shift. Shown with them are Mrs. Elsie Hodges, Joseph McDaniel, Henry Loftis, Mrs. Tince Bridges, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkman, Earl Brady, Mrs. Virta White and Miss Sallie Hodges.

Revolution Check-Up Time

Wednesday 8:10—Noon Clothing Hour.

Wednesday 1:00-4:00—Baby Clinic.

(Combined Clinic held at White Oak Y.)

Friday Dec. 4th —Entre Nous luncheon.

Thursday Dec. 10th—Proximity community club dinner.

Wednesday, Dec. 16th — White Oak Matron's Club dinner.

Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. D Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Andrews had a fish fry at Camp Herman on November 28.

H. M. Angel was honor guest.

Church Project

The Willing Worker Band of the Church of God will have a fish fry tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. at White Oak YMCA. Tickets are $1.00 a plate.

Baby Clinic

White Oak - Revolution - Proximity

A new member to the Clinic on Wednesday afternoon was Jo Ellen Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scruggs.

Others present were Charles B. Jordan, Durrell Freeman, Evelyn Lewey, Debra Keaton and Stephen Foster.

Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Miss Lucinda Jones, R. N. gave four immunizations.

VISITORS—Dr. John H. Dillon, director of the Textile Research Institute, Princeton, N. J., and P. C. Alford, Jr., secretary, are shown as they looked over the Cone Mills Laboratory last Saturday. With them are Sydney M. Cone, Jr., vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, and Hobart Souther, head of Cone Mills Laboratory.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS .... MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953

Motorist Take Note

The driving public in North Carolina can well take note of two developments.

At long last, traffic authorities are beginning to take note of the dangers in driving brought about by the pokey drivers. It is high time that something is done about drivers who tie up traffic by very slow driving on the highways. These drivers can be classified into two groups. One group feel that they are safe drivers by driving on busy highways at 25 to 30 miles an hour. A study of this situation proves otherwise. Not only are such drivers creating accident hazards on the highway, they are also lacking in consideration of other people on the highway. The other group of drivers who are guilty of tieing up traffic because of excessively low speed are the indifferent or "don't care" type. This group is more objectionable than the ones who feel they are doing the right thing by moving along on busy highways at very low speeds, for when the first group realize the facts, they are more apt to conform properly.

It is encouraging to note that the State Motor Vehicles Commission is launching an aggressive campaign against what is termed "slow poke drivers." In our opinion, as much attention should be given to them as has been given to the speeders.

There is another matter which should be impressed upon motorists. A safety liability law was passed by the last Legislature, and the Motor Vehicles Commissioner stated this week that the law "will be rigidly enforced" when it becomes effective January 1st. This law requires drivers without liability insurance to be prepared to meet damage claims up to $11,000. The driver will have sixty days from the date of any accident to deposit security up to that amount or lose his driver's license.

We recommend that every driver without insurance get a copy of the provisions of the new legislation.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, 4 o'clock at the Stough Memorial Baptist church for Mr. H. E. Vick. Rev. H. M. McGinnis, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Shuler of the Nazarene church, conducted the service.

Mr. Vick had been in ill health for several years and at the time of his death, was making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hooks. He is survived by four other children, Cull and Connie, who are employed in this plant, Mrs. Irene Hinson of this community, and Ray Vicks of Orlando, Fla.

Friends are sorry to know that Mr. Hazel Plyer is ill at this time. Hazel is in St. Phillips hospital, Rock Hill, S. C.

Revival services will begin at the Pineville Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. Jack Cook of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church and a well known evangelist will conduct the services. The public is cordially invited.

The ladies of the Pineville Methodist church would like to thank their many Cone friends and employees for the cakes, pies and other articles that were donated to their bazaar, Saturday night at the Legion Hut. A turkey supper was also served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Totherow entertained company over the week end. Mrs. Totherow's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easley of Ellajay, Ga., visited the Totherows.

A community union Thanksgiving service was held last Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church. All denominations were invited to take part. Rev. H. M. McGinnis conducted the Thanksgiving service.

A new speedometer shows how many car lengths it takes to stop at a given speed. And that is without benefit of a tree or bridge abutment.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

It is a privilege to be a Pythian, a pleasure to be a Dokkie.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow." It does seem to me that noble principal for all is to emulate this martyred personality—to uproot the thorny-brushes and in their place put a little sweet rose-plant which will long be cherished and remembered. If we are to obtain the blessings of abundance and perfect peace, then we must conform to the early teachings of the seers: "Well is it with the man that dealeth graciously," "Above all things have fervent charity (love) among yourselves: for charity shall cover a multitude of sins." Have we become so engrossed with the materialistic, that such teachings have no place in our social intercourse. One may count the apples on a tree, but no one can guess the number of trees one apple will produce. Likewise, no one can tell the number of times that an unkind remark (thorny-bush)) will be repeated and the harm and injury increased. Life is too short at the most to become the participants in unpleasantness. I remember a case where two men wanted to have their own way about matters, neither would give in to the other and as a result a heated argument ensued. Profanity was used freely, unkind words came thick and fast, fists were hurled and as a result the argument ended in a draw until a few days after one of the men was stricken low. When the other heard of the illness of his opponent he went to try to mend the fences of obstacles that had been built between them. Upon arriving at the home he discovered it was too late since his partner had left his earthly tabernacle of the flesh. Needless to say, the surviving man was extremely sad to think that perhaps such an event might have hasten the end and that no word of mouth or act of his could amend for the wrong committed. Read again what Lincoln said and thus seek to make life a little sweeter and brighter for all.

Pythian Ray Payne has asked that attention be called to the event of Saturday evening, December 5, at 6:30 p.m. when members will meet in the Castle Hall for a fish supper followed by a square dance with music by Albrey Long's band.

I am extremely pleased to report that Pythian Frank Starling is slowly moving around although still at Cone Hospital and that Pythian Virgil Pace has returned home and is receiving caller. Frank, I understand is also having company.

Pythian Bill Burke, in company with several of the local City Fathers, has been in New Orleans this week attending the annual National Municipal Conference. We trust that each will return seeing eye to eye with such programs that will bring about harmony and progress.

Pythians and friends, Christmas for the Orphanage Committee would be happy to have you contact them with a gift in money so that they can get started early to buy clothing, etc. Our aim is to make this Christmas the best yet for "Our Children." See the committee and don't wait for the committee to see YOU.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367		
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	375	520
Church of God	245	250	137	243
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	150	207
Palm Street Christian	222	225	165	242
Proximity Methodist	594	323	211	222
Rankin Baptist	252	236	147	313
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	538	411	272	405
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	138	205
Revolution Baptist	416	326	190	296
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	87	225
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	86	104

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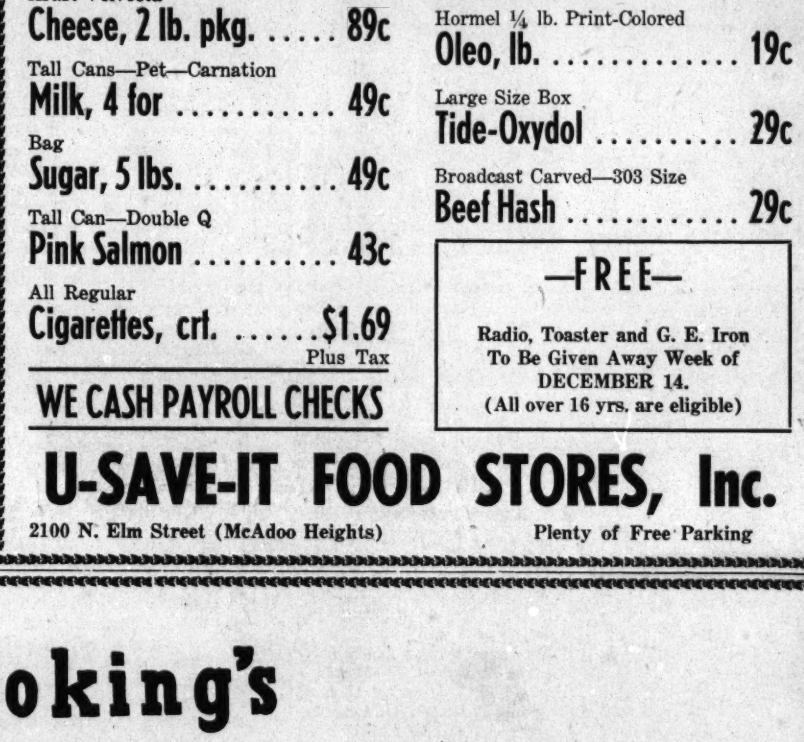

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MEAT SPECIALS

Pound Cello Pkg.—Sliced Bacon, lb. 49c

Fresh Country Spare Ribs, lb 49c

First Cut Pork Chops, lb. 49c

Pound Cello Pkg. Chatham Franks, lb. 49c

Fresh Boston Butts Pork Roast, lb. 49c

Kraft-Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. pkg. 89c

Tall Cans—Pet—Carnation Milk, 4 for 49c

Bag Sugar, 5 lbs. 49c

Tall Can—Double Q Pink Salmon 43c

All Regular Cigarettes, crt. .....$1.69 Plus Tax

Medium Size—Grade A Eggs, doz 63c

Red Cross—Size 303 Peas, 2 for 29c

Red Cross—Size 303 Corn, 2 for 39c

Red Cross—Size 303 Pinto Beans & Pork, 2 for 35c

Red Cross Black-Eye-Peas, 2 for .. 31c

Dainty Biscuit Self-Rising Flour, 25 lb. $1.89

Hormel ¼ lb. Print-Colored Oleo, lb. 19c

Large Size Box Tide-Oxydol 29c

Broadcast Carved—303 Size Beef Hash 29c

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Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cates and family, Burlington, spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Dorthy Cates.

Jerry Shepherd, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent Thanksgiving with his wife, Margaret Flynn Shepherd and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd.

Mr. G. P. Younger and Mrs. Fred Younger and Cindy was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Younger, Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Carrie Calligan had as her dinner guest, Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stafford and Mrs. John Calligan and son, Charlie, from Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards and family, Graham, have recently visited Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Carl May, U. S. Navy, Philidelphia spent the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Manely May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isley and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Cuthbertson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Isley, Siler City.

Herbert Belvin, U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, has recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Belvin.

Dr. Heaton Speaks

This is seventh in the series of talks by Dr. George Heaton, sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc., and heard each Saturday evening at 7:30 over WFMY-TV.

—o—

WE ALL NEED INFORMATION

One of the biggest problems of all of us is the problem of communication. We lack the information we ought to have and we fail to give the information we ought to give. That certainly is true throughout the world. Nations today are in the dark about other nations. People are sealed off from other people by curtains so that we do not know what they are thinking, what they are planning or what their hopes and dreams might be, and we, ourselves, are unable to break down those barriers and tell them what we think and the kind of world we would like to live in. But it is not only true among nations—it's true in communities as well. Every community has its problems because of a lack of information. Many times we fail to meet the needs of the community simply because we do not know of these needs. Many times we have bits of information that could help the community greatly and we do not spread this information in the right way. It is true in our churches. Many of our churches are ineffective simply because the people do not have adequate information concerning the programs, adequate information concerning the objectives, and it's true in the family as well.

Tonight we are thinking about the place where you work — the problem of information in industry, and the problem of communication between management and employees and between employees and management. Everyone must feel free to talk, everyone must feel free to ask questions and every question must be considered important and given a truthful answer. Many problems arise when people do not have adequate information in industry. You see, if a person is kept in the dark, he becomes suspicious—he becomes afraid. Week after week as I visit different plants, I talk to workers who are uncertain of their future, uncertain about their jobs, uncertain about what they are supposed to do, simply because no information has been given to them. People who are kept in uncertainty do become suspicious. In the midst of all of this suspicion, rumors develop. I haven't been in a single plant but that in talking to employees or supervisors I have heard rumors — rumors of things that were to be done — rumors of changes that were to be made — rumors about people who were going to lose their jobs. Wherever rumors spread in that fashion, morale is destroyed and the effectiveness of a company is diminished.

We have a real problem on our hands and I want you to see how real it is in some very specific examples of what I am talking about. There is a certain company that I know very well where the employees are upset because they get the information about the company from the newspaper or from the radio long before they hear it in an official communication. People don't like that. It's their company. They believe in it. They work for it. They would like to get the information firsthand and they are resentful when they get it secondhand. I think of another situation that was really tragic. I was in a plant not so long ago where some people were going to be laid off and the plant manager insisted that they should not be told until fifteen minutes before quitting time that there would be no more work for them. He knew it two weeks in advance and I think he made a very serious mistake. People do not like to work for a company that withholds information from them in that way. They have responsibilities to their families. They can make arrangements—perhaps they will not buy some things that they might be tempted to buy if they know there is going to be a layoff. We are entitled to information and every responsibility to rightly receive it and rightly give it as well.

I think of another situation where some men were so unhappy that they went out on strike because some women employees had been brought in and were given training on the job that these men held. The men became suspicious because they had no information about why the women were coming to work and being trained. Rumors began to spread around that the company was going to replace the men with women and thereby save money in wages. Now, that wasn't the truth. The truth was there was going to be more work for everyone, but it was a costly strike, all because of a misunderstanding that developed when no information was supplied. Or maybe, as in one plant, new machinery is being installed and the workers see the new machinery being brought into the plant and no one tells them what it will mean to them and their jobs and they become upset. They wonder if it means replacing them. They wonder if the new machinery will make the work harder or make it easier. These are just a few examples of the things that I run into week after week where communications have been bad.

Of course, even when you have all the facts, you can have differing interpretations of the facts. One is always aware of that. I am reminded of that story of the temperance worker who came to the school one day to teach the children they should not drink whiskey and she came into the class room with a glass that was half filled with whiskey, a glass half filled with water and a can of fishing worms. She dropped the fishing worms into the water and they wiggled and splashed around and had a big time. Then she dropped her fishing worms out of the water into the whiskey and they turned gray and died before the mystified eyes of the children. Then with a feeling of real triumph, the temperance worker said, "Now children what does that teach us." And one redhead in the back of the room held up his hand and said, "It teaches us that if we drink whiskey we won't have worms." Well, of course, you can always put differing interpretations upon the same set of facts, but the important thing is that we get the facts.

First of all I want to talk to you people of management. You have a real responsibility to provide proper information for your people and to receive accurate information from them. Many times in holding meetings for the training of supervisors I ask the supervisors to indicate some of the things that the people are upset about—some of the things that make them unhappy on the job—some of the things they gripe about, and generally there is quite a long list prepared. When I submit it to the plant manager, as a rule he is very surprised. He didn't know that these condiitons existed and why—just because he did not have a way of getting information from his employees and that is very, very important. Every company ought to find a way whereby its employees can talk freely to management and explain to management their feelings and the things that they do not understand. Then, management has a responsibility to provide information—to tell the new worker how he is getting along on his job—to tell all of the workers about new machinery that is being introduced—to tell the workers about market conditions and the problems that the company has in trying to sell the goods that are being manufactured. The employee feels that it is his company as well and he wants to know the facts and he will be a much better worker if he gets the facts.

Now let me say something to you people who are employees. Shall I just put it in this simple way — don't believe what you hear by the grapevine. It is an amazing thing the way that the grapevine carries information in a plant. When you hear all kinds of rumors over the grapevine, don't spread them. That kind of information is always bad. It hurts you and it hurts your company. Be a mature person and when you have some question, ask it—ask it of your immediate supervisor. Ask him why this change is being made. Ask him if it is true that certain conditions exist. Don't spread rumors. I think the worst thing that happens to employees in this business of information is to go around disturbed and upset by the rumors that are spread over the grapevine.

So you see, it is possible for all of us to so work together that we do get adequate information. Wake

(Continued on page 4)

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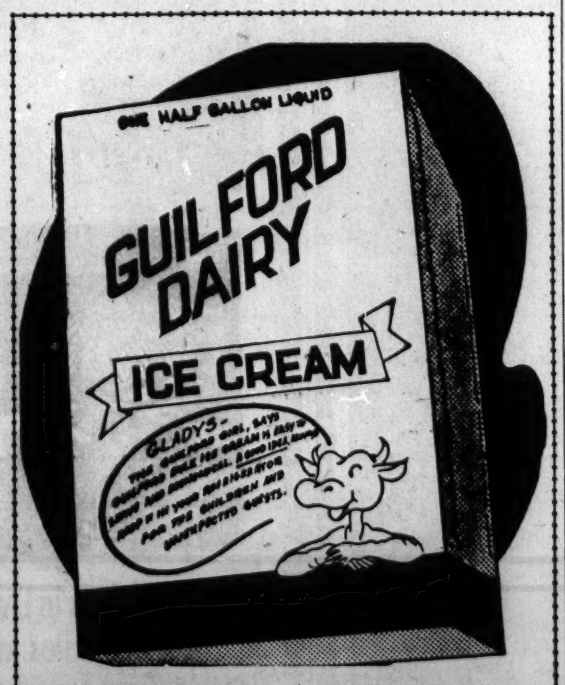

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BRIDE — Miss Mary Garland Brumley of Gastonia became the bride of Lt. Robert Watkins Parlier a 5 o'clock Saturday, November 21 in the First Baptist Church of Gastonia. Mr. Parlier is the son of Mrs. Helen W. Parlier, timekeeper in the Weaving Department at Cone Mills Eno Plant, Hillsboro. The bride is a graduate of Gastonia High School and a 1953 magna cum laude graduate of Woman's College. Since graduation, she has served as director of music and church secretary at Olney Presbyterian Church in Gastonia. The bridegroom was graduated from Hillsboro High School, the University of North Carolina and has done graduate study at Duke University. He was a member of the UNC Air Force unit and received his commission in June 1952. He is now stationed at March Air Force Base in California, where the couple will make their home.

Flannelette Takes Nightwear Spotlight

Beauty is as beauty does! That's the story of the new flannelette nightgown and pajamas we will be wearing in the chilly nights ahead. Designers, who last year styled snoozewear to be gay and pixie-ish, this year have turned to themes that are essentially pretty.

They have gone to the ballet for inspiration; to the Maypole; to the trunk in the attic with all its nostalgia for things dear to the heart; to the circus; and even to the pages of story books.

Favorite fabric for these flattering fashions is cotton flannelette. In lush pastels, in giant snowflake prints, and bold plaids on dark grounds, it is a soft and warm fabric and thoroughly washable if is carries the Sanforized label. This year the manufacturers have made their flannelette in both thick and thin editions, the latter being soft and supple as silk. The heavier versions are sturdy and firm, yet softly napped for comfort.

Embroidery accents, quilted patches, and rufflings in lace, scallops, or striped ribbing are used this year to create the mood of "prettiness."

Right out of the ballet line comes the newest styling idea in pajamas. Smock-like top in Sanforized flannelette flares over snug-fitting cotton knit pants complete with feet, to make the garment suited equally well to lounging and sleeping. Helen Bencker, designer for Laros, chooses flannelette in a bold two-color plaid for the full cut smock op.

Deep bertha yoke in the same color as the pants brings the neckline clear up to the throat for warmth, and the full cut raglan sleeves are caught in with five-inch deep knit cuffs, which can be worn pushed up to the elbow or snugly hugging the wrist. Dramatic in red and black, it is pretty and feminine in blue, pink or aqua versions with white.

Because this ballet pajama is snug fitting in the right spots to permit action and stretch, it is a style for every daddy's girl, be she 2 or 72. Laros makes it in all those sizes too, and adds a Sanforized label to assure the cotton flannel won't shrink out of fit.

To make a dream girl of you, Slumber Sue uses red or blue polka dots on white flannelette and ices it with double-scalloped embroidery rufflings around the collar, pockets and button-front plackets. You can choose one-piece pajamas complete with peaked night bonnet, booties, and trapdoor! Or a short-and-sweet night shirt to which has been added brief ruffled bloomers for lounging, and a peaked bonnet for holding curls in place.

Done in a tailored version, these brief bloomers are nicknamed "sporty pants" and Schrank combines them with a Jack-be nimble shortie night shirt. White or red Sanforized flannelette styles these, and the trrimming is in red and white striped cotton ribbing on the cardigan neck, pocket, bloomer cuffs, bootie tops and deep cuffed sleeves. These sporty pants can be bought separately of course and were designed to wear as chilly spectator or active sportswear under the new sheath skirts, as well as for lounging.

Brief bloomers, but very full and ballooning ones, are featured by Youtheme in combination with a shorter-than short night shirt revealing at least two inches of the bloused bloomers. These night shirts in harlequin prints of navy or red on white are again reminiscent of the ballet theme. Both bloomers and shirt are in Sanforized flannelette, important here because neither shirt nor bloomers can afford to shrink.

Going to bed early isn't so hard for the tousled-hair group if they can masquerade as their favorite story book character. This year, many of the flannelette nighties and pajamas do have a story in them. There are Robinhood pajamas in two shades of soft green to companion the Maid Marion nightie in gradations of soft blue. Circus prints in Sanforized flannelette have resulted in a whole crop of clown outfits, gayest of which has a pocket designed as a clown's face and is companioned with a clown doll styled in matching fabric. There's a little Bo-peep nightgown in pink rosebud flannelette and several versions of sailor suits, complete with bell-bottomed and star-studded trousers and square collars. Jodphurjamas make horsemen out of the boys. All are in Sanforized flannelette and printed in fast color dyes so they wash repeatedly without hazard of shrinkage. After all, a story book hero or heroine fresh from the evening bath needs a spic and span outfit to start off to dreamland.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

OCTOBER 12, 1953 to OCTOBER 18, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	89.17%	91.84%	89.11%	94.95%	92.94%
Carding, 1st.	96.95	96.20	93.93		
Carding, 2nd.	91.82	87.41	88.61		
Carding, 3rd.	89.60	86.18	86.15		
Spinning, 1st.	91.32	93.53	88.87		
Spinning, 2nd	78.93	90.34	85.85		
Spinning, 3rd	76.13	84.34	84.56		
Dyeing, 1st.	98.95	94.79	96.67	95.13	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	100.00	92.00		
Dyeing, 3rd		96.67	94.55		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	97.14				
B. & S. 1st.		95.62	95.94		
B. & S. 2nd		91.88	84.36		
B. & S. 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st.					97.12
Preparation, 2nd					90.63
Weaving, 1st.	93.15	93.33	91.00		99.09
Weaving, 2nd	88.84	90.49	88.04		89.45
Weaving, 3rd	85.16	81.82	81.26		100.00
Napping, 1st.	100.00			95.83	
Napping, 2nd	98.18				
Napping, 3rd	72.00				
Finishing, 1st.	92.80	93.44	94.11	93.00	83.65
Finishing, 2nd	96.00	95.74	91.73		90.00
Finishing, 3rd	91.11	100.00	96.25		92.31
Shipping, 1st	93.33	83.33		97.44	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	90.00				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	96.92				100.00
Power Plant			100.00		
Color Shop				96.00	
Lab. and Chem.		100.00		96.67	
Printing				93.76	
Bleaching				95.60	
Mechanical	97.69	100.00	100.00	97.14	
General Help	96.90	92.67	91.91	97.14	
Carp. & Painters	94.29	100.00	100.00		
Truck		100.00	95.00	100.00	
Electrical		94.00			
Maintenance		95.51	89.06		
Filter				100.00	
Supply Room			100.00		

CONE MILLS CORP.

(Continued from page 1)

tional Accountants Society. He is a certified public accountant. From 1935 to 1941, Mr. Connelly was an auditor for the North Carolina Department of Revenue; from 1941 to 1950, he was a senior accountant with A. M. Pullen and Company. He has been on the staff of the Cone Mills comptroller, Harold W. Smith, since 1950. Mr. Connelly has served as treasurer of the Tax Executives Institute, Carolina-Virginia Chapter, is a member of the N. C. Association of CPA's and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants. He and Mrs. Connelly and their two children, Charles Edward, Jr., and Maurine, live at 2513 Lafayette Avenue.

DR. HEATON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 3)

Forest College has been doing a significant thing in the last few weeks in making a special study of this whole problem of industrial communications. Every company in this State is going to receive that information from Wake Forest College because that College wants to make a contribution in improving communications within industry. Some of the things that we found out are very, very simple. The first one is this: You never do have real communications as long as there is fear in the mind of a person. Every employee should be able to give information and to ask questions unafraid. Then to those of you who are supervisors, we found this out—be a good listener. Don't be a person who is so preoccupied with a lot of other things to do that you just listen half-heartedly. Don't be the listener who jumps to conclusions before the man is finished with what he is trying to tell you, but listen. And as you listen to what the employee has to say to you and as you tell the employee the truth about the problems the company faces, we will all understand each other a great deal better.

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Tuberculosis is an insidious disease which can creep upon you unawares. Only your doctor, using X-ray and other tests, can tell whether or not you have TB. The disease has no obvious symptoms in it's early stages. You can feel and look perfectly healthy and still have TB.

On the other hand, there's no need to worry yourself into a nervous collapse about TB. The disease is contagious, but you usually have to be in fairly close contact with a case to get enough germs to cause TB to develop. If you are in good general health, your body can usually fight the germs to a standstill.

Your best protection against TB, and for your health in general, is to see your doctor once a year for a complete physical check-up and a chest X-ray. If he feels you are in any special danger, he will advise you to see him more often. If TB should develop, he will be able to discover it before it gets a head start.

TB is always serious and there is no easy road to recovery. But modern science is constantly improving methods of treatment. You can be sure of one thing: TB found early can be cured more easily and quickly than TB which has had time to carry out its stealthy work of destroying body tissue.

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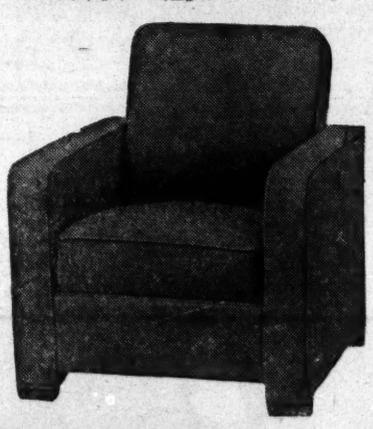
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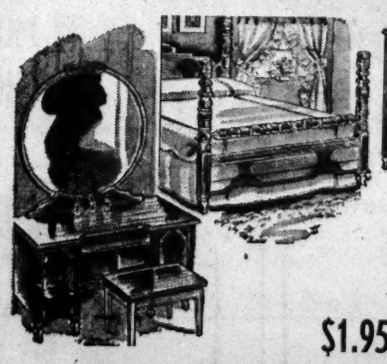
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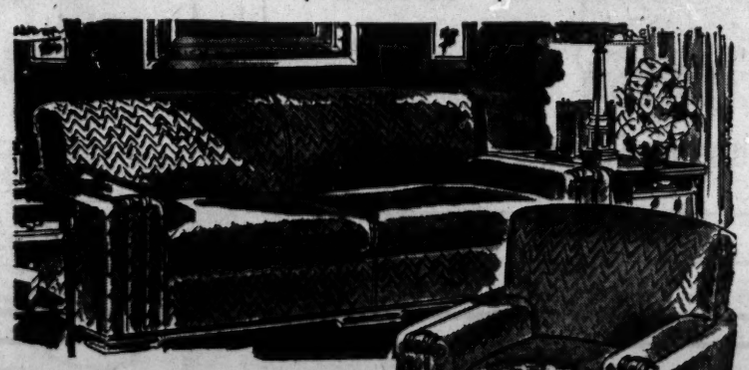
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